



The Riverhawks swept Merrimack this weekend. Friday 3-2, Saturday 7-6

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Harrassment Charges Are Brought Against Chief Rowe

Lisa Schurga
News Editor

BOSTON, Mass. — Madonna Chapin, a former member of the UMass Lowell Police Department, filed a sexual harassment suit against the university: an officer, a sergeant and the Chief of Police, James W. Rowe, in Federal District Court in Boston last week.

She asked the Court to prohibit the University from continuing to discriminate against women police officers and seeks unspecified damages. She is being represented by attorneys Wendy Kaplan of Boston and Mark Stern of Somerville.

In her six-count Complaint, Chapin charges the defendants with a pattern and practice of sexual harassment and of sex harassment and sex discrimination.

She claims that members of the UML police force, including Officer Paul Parent and Sergeant George Theokas, both named as defendants, opposed Chapin and all women being police officers, handcuffed her, exposed her to pornography - including placing a photo of Chapin next to a group of nude women - and threatened her physical safety and even her life. In July of 1995, the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination ruled against Chapin.

According to Chapin's Complaint, UML and Chief Rowe knew that other women officers before Chapin had complained of sexual harassment and sex discrimination by the same officers but had failed to take steps to prevent harassment.

Chapin, who has been unable to work as a police officer since May of 1993 due to the harassment and abuse she experienced while at UMass Lowell, said that she hopes her case will make it easier for other women to work as police officers, which she describes as her lifelong dream. She also says she hopes that police departments will learn that their responsibility does not end with hiring women as officers.

Exciting Events Are Planned for Senior Week

Michelle Ross
Connector Staff

Exciting plans are in the works for Senior Week, coming up the week before graduation.

On Monday, May 27, there will be a day-trip to New York City. A bus will leave the Fox Lot at 5:30 AM and will drop students off at New York City's Rockefeller Center. The price will be about \$10, according to Mary Connelly, Director of Student Activities. This price may be subject to change.

On Tuesday the 28th, enjoy a night of jesters, maidens and singers at Boston's Medieval Manor. "It's great entertainment," said Mary Connelly. "It's based on the period of the time."

Wednesday the 29th marks the premiere event: a dinner cruise aboard The

Odyssey on Boston Harbor. The Odyssey boasts two floors of entertainment and an elegant dinner will be served. Tickets are on sale for seniors only. "Towards the end of April, we'll sell what's left to juniors," said Connelly. Each senior can bring one guest. "There won't be a senior ball this year," said Connelly; instead, the harbor cruise will take the place of the ball.

On Thursday the 30th, spend a night out on the town at the Harp in Boston across the street from the Fleet Center. A bus will be available to bring students back and forth. More information will follow.

To finish out the week, on Friday there will be a comedy night. "Right now we don't know where it will be held," said Connelly.

According to Mary Connelly, there may be a pre-commencement reception for parents and students Saturday night, June 1st.

"Right now this is only a possibility," she said.

June 2 is graduation. Ceremonies for the entire college will begin at 9 AM and will finish around 11 AM. "There will be a break in between where students can go to their individual college ceremonies," said Connelly.

Chancellor Hogan will be meeting with all seniors to discuss the details of graduation. Students can ask questions and give input on their experiences at UMass Lowell. According to Mary Connelly, the date has been tentatively set for Friday, March 22 at 11 AM. Watch for more details.

If you have any questions about Senior Week or would like to purchase tickets, contact the Student Activities office at 934- 5001 or 934-5026.

UMLPD Honors its Top Cops

Ryan Talbot
Connector Staff

On Friday, February 16, the UMass Lowell Police Department held an award ceremony to honor some of its own for

the outstanding job that they do in the line of duty. The ceremony began with the swearing in of the department's two newest Captains, Patricia M. Reardon and David W. McCoy. Capt. Reardon is a ten year veteran of the UMLPD and was previously the department's Staff Sergeant. Capt. Reardon is also an RAD. (Rape

Aggression Defense System) instructor and teaches the self-defense course on Campus. Capt. Reardon has been assigned to be the Station Commander on the late evening shift.

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Top Cops

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Capt. McCoy comes to the UMass Lowell Police force from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Campus Police Department, where he served as a Detective Lieutenant. He is also a former member of the MDC Police, where he served in the Warrant Enforcement Unit and as a member of the Attorney General's White Collar Crime Unit. Capt. McCoy has been assigned to the early evening shift as Station Commander.

Chief Rowe also recognized superior job performance among the rank and file of the UMLPD. Receiving commendations for job excellence were: Sgt. William Gray and officers Bruce Colby, Chester DuPont, Melissa Barrett, Gerard Emond, Daniel Rivera as well as Security Officer Leo Paquin and Dispatcher Joseph Rollins. Receiving commendation for their life saving efforts were Officer Frederick "Scott" Wojick and Dispatcher Douglas Collupy Jr. Retired Officer Walter Larose was recognized by the Chief for his 28 years of honorable service to the department.

Also receiving an award for commitment to job excellence was Student Service Co-Director Brian Hailey. Hailey was instrumental in the apprehension of a book bag thief on the 5th floor of the O'Leary Library. Hailey noticed the larceny taking place and, with the owner of the book bag, gave chase to the suspect and detained him until the University Police arrived.

Right: UML Seargants and Officers recieve plaques for Job Excellence.
photo by Ryan Talbot



POLICE LOG

Ryan J. Talbot
Connector Staff

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8

08:43-People stuck in elevator, Olney Hall.
09:02-Gates broken, North Quad.
10:45-Violation of a restraining order (phone call), Southwick Hall.
12:40-Assist disabled vehicle, Riverside lot.
15:26-Smoke detector sounding, 3rd floor Bourgeois Hall. L.F.D responded.
16:31-Smoke detector sounding, basement of Bourgeois Hall. L.F.D responded.
18:33-Report of loud noises, Quad area. Nothing found.
19:09-Reported disturbance, Pawtucket St.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9

00:44-Suspicious person warned off property, South Campus.
01:37-Vehicle stop, Pawtucket St. Verbal warning.
01:51-One under arrest for trespassing and being disorderly, front lawn of Leitch Hall. Matthew Braucher, 10/14/77 of

Billerica.
03:40-Report of a fight in front of Fox Hall. Unfounded.
09:22-Medical call, Durgin Hall. UML-EMS & Trinity responded.
16:40-Assist stranded vehicle, Riverside lot.
23:00-Medical call, Fox Hall. UML-EMS & Trinity responded.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10

15:26-Vehicle stop, Pawtucket St. by Fox Hall. Verbal warning.
16:32-Report of persons being loud, Tully Forum. Approx. 50 people asked to leave the premises.
18:46-Vehicle stop, VFW at Standish St. Citation issued and unregistered vehicle towed.
19:16-Vandalism to a vehicle, Plymouth St. lot.
19:40-Suspicious vehicle, rear of Fox lot. Vehicle checked out OK.
20:42-Vehicle stop, University and Riverside St. Verbal warning.
23:10-Vehicle stop, Riverside St. Verbal warning.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11

01:42-Vehicle stop, University Ave. Verbal warning.
03:28-One under arrest for

vandalism to vehicles over \$250 in damage, Plymouth St. lot and Mt. Hope St. Anthony Ierardi, 8/20/72 of Holbrook.
15:47-Fire alarm, Donahue Hall. One vehicle towed from fire lane per L.F.D.
17:40-Entrance gate broken, Costello lot.
18:52- Larceny of jewelry from a dorm room, Fox Hall. Property valued at over \$250.
19:07-Larceny of a vehicle, Standish St. lot. An '88 Olds Cutlass.
20:05-Malicious destruction and larceny over \$250, Fox lot.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12

07:42-Gates broken, North Quad.
11:17-Vandalism to a vehicle, Weed lot.
12:58-Vehicle stop, Wilder St. Written warning.
14:42-Pedestrian accident, Riverside St. UML-EMS & Trinity responded.
20:52-Vehicle stop, Plymouth St. Verbal warning.
21:49-Medical call, Fox Hall. UML-EMS responded.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

01:12-Medical call, Bourgeois Hall. UML-EMS responded.
01:32-Broken glass door, Bourgeois Hall.
01:45-Vehicle accident, VFW highway. L.P.D. notified.
09:38-Hit & Run, Riverside lot.
18:56-Vehicle stop, Aiken St. by Research Foundation. Verbal warning.
23:57-Medical call, Bourgeois Hall lobby. UML-EMS responded.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

02:24-Assist L.P.D. with a report of suspicious persons, Lovejoy lot. Unable to locate anyone.
20:15-Vehicle accident with injuries, Lord Overpass. Trinity notified.
20:21-Vehicle stop, Riverside St. Verbal warning.

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The Fight to Save St. Peters Church is Over

Dave Pearson
Connector Contributor

The fight to save St. Peter's Church is pretty much over; one of Lowell's historic landmarks is going to come down. After a much heated battle with the Lowell Historic board, The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Boston, the owners of St. Peters, have managed to secure a demolition permit. All that's left to do now is to preserve the memory of the building by saving artifacts like the stained glass windows. The actual demolition will take place in a few weeks. Closed in 1986 due to a dwindling of its parish, St. Peters rested until 1988 when proposals for alternate uses for the church were brought forth. More recently, with the deterioration of the exterior, the Archdiocese wanted to tear it down; but St. Peters was saved by its inclusion in the South Common historic district which put it

under the jurisdiction of the Lowell Historic Board.
The board has fought with the church tenaciously to keep St. Peters from being demolished. The main problem is that the building needs several million dollars of renovations to be ready to use at least \$300,000 to \$400,000 in repairs to be rendered safe for the public.
The deciding factor in this controversy is the crumbling corner of the stone facade which has been dropping stones onto the surrounding area and has necessitated the closure of nearby streets. The public safety factor allowed the church to bypass the historic board, and they were able to get a demolition permit. The historic board is currently trying to fight this permit, but they are not likely to succeed.
The lack of interest by the Church to revitalize the parish and the lack of support from local business has left the building

without any financial backing, and there are no funds for refurbishing the building.
With all other options exhausted, the historic board is trying to preserve the memory of the church by collecting artifacts like the stone crosses on the roof and taking pictures to construct a visual record of the building.
The church, located at 273 Gorham St., can be seen from Fox Hall and has been a prominent feature of Lowell's skyline since it was built. Construction of the granite, gothic-revival church began in 1892 and lasted until 1900 to support the needs of the growing Roman Catholic population in Lowell which was then over 50,000 people. The magnificently ornate building is equally impressive inside with a 67 foot tall roof and pointed gothic arches. The demolition of St. Peters will mark the passing of one more link to Lowell's historic past.

Hawk Talk

--A New Addition to the UMass Lowell Connector--

Finally, here's a chance for UMass Lowell students to speak their minds.

Dear Editors,

I think you people should print fewer copies of this so called "newspaper" because it seems that few people or students bother to read this "trash" paper. If you look at all these "trash" papers piled up at UMass libraries and student centers, you'll know what I mean. This "our" newspaper used to be interesting and good enough to read as late as last spring semester, but with lousy editors and editor-in-chief, it has become a "garbage" paper - I mean who is going to read this trash! There's nothing worth reading about; there used to be U. Magazine with it, but that's gone now and there's no news but about national and local politics affecting students, no news about what's really happening around the university. So if you guys can't print national and local politics or other relevant topics just don't print so many trash copies at all! I'm sick and tired of paying for it out of general fees and it also litters the place and we could

save some trees by printing fewer copies.

Dear Hawk Talk,

I have a complaint about Aramark Dining Services. A couple of weeks ago there was food poisoning in Fox Hall and as The Connector reported over 200 people were really sick. I was unfortunately one of those people who spent 2 days leaning over the toilet. There has been NOTHING in the way of an apology from anyone from Aramark or from University Life. I don't know what they should do but they had better stop pretending like the food poisoning never happened.

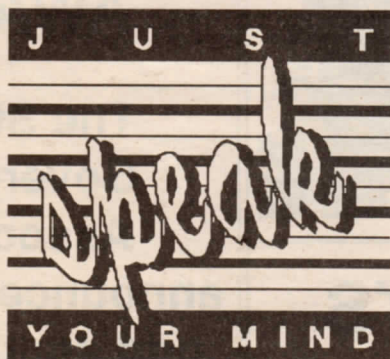
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If you have a complaint, suggestion or anything interesting to share, tell us in a **Hawk Talk!**

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Below is a space provided to let The Connector and the entire university in on your thoughts and opinions. You can leave it anonymous if you wish and feel free to use extra or your own paper.

The Connector reserves the right not to print a "Talk Hawk" due to inappropriate subject matter.

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Old Steam System Causing Problems on South Campus

Christopher Bopp
Connector Contributor

Look around South Campus and you will see steam rising up from grates, manholes and pipes. Most of this steam is coming from small leaks in the steam distribution system (SDS). The SDS is responsible for delivering steam which provides heat and hot water to the buildings on South Campus in the winter. The same system also provides air conditioning in the summer. Most of the SDS is 23 years old, but some portions of it are nearly 30.

The SDS is finally beginning to show it's age. Remember those repairs that were being done in front of Mahoney Hall last November? Those repairs were made to fix two major leaks and three minor leaks in the system.

Unfortunately, another major problem occurred this weekend. On Sunday February 11, two minor leaks were found in the link supplying steam to both the O'Leary Library and the Student



The Steam rising from the pipes on South Campus is a familiar sight.

Union building. The SDS was shutdown and repairs were made. The major problem occurred when the system was restarted. A large, important section of the

line sprung a leak which needed immediate attention.

Once again, the SDS had to be shut down so repairs could be made. According to Jim Palmer

photo by Lisa Schurga of the Power Plant on South Campus, both of these incidents can be blamed on old pipes. According to Mr. Raymer, the heat in Concordia and Sheehy

Halls was out for 16 buildings by a back-up water heater. Electricity was also knocked out in the library and the McGavran Student Union for three hours.

The estimated cost of these repairs is about \$10,000. This may sound like a lot of money, but it is nothing compared with the \$1.2 million price tag on a brand on a brand new system.

The need for a new system has been recognized since 1987, but the money has not been available until now. A new steam distribution system is being planned at the estimated cost of \$1.2 million. The new System will be funded through Building Authority bonds. Installation is not scheduled to begin until April 1998. Until that time, there is always the threat that more leaks will spring up; and more stop gap repairs will be necessary.

The new system should have a life of about 20 years, but there is no way to prevent corrosion of the pipes once they are in the ground.

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Arts & Entertainment

Howie Beno's New Industrial Heavyweight, 13Mg.

By Mike Faucher
Connector Staff

It's no surprise that Chicago, Illinois has a long history of spawning some of the finest industrial bands in the nation. Maybe the biting wind off the Canadian tundra sends the general populace into a state of slight dementia and brooding on anything but ethereal topics; no one seems to really know for sure. Most of the better known industrial teams - Ministry, KMFDM, Monster Voodoo Machine - got their early start on the independent Wax-Trax recording label, and those lucky enough to work with them ingested (and helped to create) a bounty of new ideas and visions.

Howie Beno came to the Chicago area from the east coast and quickly developed a reputation as a good man to have in your studio. Having spent tireless hours programming Ministry's 1991 multi-platinum release "Psalm 69", he also did some remixing for people working with The Red Hot Chili Peppers and The Jesus and Mary Chain. Using these experiences, he formed 13 Mg.; and their debut disc "Trust & Obey" is a hard driving blast of the senses. Beno's creation sadistically combines the best dance-techno beats with the ultimate in grinding metal edges and reflects his views on an archaic world.

I spoke with Beno one afternoon recently, and he confirmed my suspicions that the artists that form the "industrial" sect are both innovative and very talented.

Most of the better known industrial bands - Ministry, KMFDM - came from or evolved in the Chicago area. What do you think it was about that area that lent itself to the industrial music scene?

It's the water! [laughs] There's something swimming in the water. Some sort of protozoan in the drinking water that lent itself to it all coming out like that.

Have you ever done any work on the WAX-TRAX label?

I've just done some editing on one of their projects: a band called "Psycosonic." I did some more editing for them, but I really haven't worked with WAX-TRAX much at all.

You did the programming on Ministry's "Psalm 69"; How did you get involved with them?

That was a happy accident. I met a good friend of mine named "Citter" at college. He's actually an ex-Wheaton College grad [like Beno himself]. It's like this bizarre Wheaton-Chicago-indus-

trial triangle. Sort of like the Bermuda Triangle [laughs]. He started working for them; they fired the person they were working with; and he recommended me for the job. It went from there.

Was that your "big break"?

Oh, yeah that was definitely a big break for me.

really don't know yet.

Were you trying to express anything particular with "Trust and Obey"? I don't know if you like to open your songs to interpretations.

I didn't include a lyric sheet because I don't believe in that kind of thing. But it's pretty much just a lot of things I was going through a lot of personal experiences. As far as a message



Howie Beno (far left) and co. weave a heavy web with "Trust & Obey".

What did it mean to you?

It basically opened the door for me to get into a studio environment that I had been wanting to get into. I was a keyboard player and programmer playing on my computer at home, and it just took it to a different level.

How much of your time was involved?

About a year or so. Some crazy hours, all day all night. It was quite a stretching experience.

What did you bring from that album/experience to "Trust and Obey"?

I was never really exposed to industrial music until I got exposed to them [Ministry]. Coming from the East Coast at that time, there really wasn't anything. I had never really heard of Ministry before I started working with them. Basically, it was a "baptism by fire": not only getting familiar with the aesthetics but also trying to learn all this new equipment at the same time. I think that aesthetic, as far as the industrial thing, was kind of injected forcefully into my world view. And I think "Trust and Obey" has a lot of elements of that injection, and I don't guarantee that the next 13 Mg record will sound anywhere near the same; or if it'll be more in that direction. I

is concerned, I don't think there's an overarching thing. There are a lot of themes that kind of wind their way through the record. Sort of like "the individual against organized religion or conformity." But it wasn't a conscious concept album kind of thing.

What do you hope people can get out of the songs?

I don't think I have the end result in mind. It's just here I am; these are the lyrics; they kind of fit the songs pretty well; the melody works [laughs]; let's go with it.

You had the help of Brian Liesegang of Filter for a song on the album.

Yeah, I've known him for a while since before he was doing the Filter thing. He and I got together when 13 Mg was called "Drag" about two years ago, maybe even three by now. We just got together really briefly, wrote for three days and came up with this really interesting ambient piece [Nath], and that was pretty much it. Once that was done, it was what it was; and we haven't written together since. He's so busy, it's insane.

Do you like the stuff he's doing now?

I love it. I absolutely do.

Do you hope to work with him again?

I'd love to. Sometime in the future when both of our schedules open up.

It's been said that 13 Mg is a "rotating project". Is the current line-up still open to working with new people, or are you not looking that far in advance?

I think it's still open to working

more of an extension of it. It's one direction. I'm not holding a guitar; I'm holding a keyboard. All it is the instrument; it's not the actual idea.

Let's talk about some influences: any of the early eighties, with the British Invasion and keyboard-electronic sound, or was it more the metal bands?

The industrial thing of the early nineties was definitely an influence, mostly because I was inundated by it on a day-by-day basis. Most of the stuff that I was writing that wound up on "Trust and Obey", I was also writing when I was working on everybody else's records. There is a distinct influence there. But I'm influenced by a lot of things; The Pet Shop Boys, Depeche Mode, a lot of the British techno-dance sound has all influenced my song writing.

Who do you like out there now?

Well Filter's a great band, and White Zombie. Even the new Ministry stuff.

You did some work for the Red Hot Chili Peppers?

That is actually a misconception. That was a remix that I did some programming on. Al and Paul (Jourgensen and Barker of Ministry) actually did that remix. That was me working for them, in 1991 before the second Lollapalooza.

Will you be touring soon?

That's what we're working on right now. I suspect we'll be out in the spring. You can look for us then. We're still trying to set that up, but everybody who is involved with this record is like "We're getting you on a tour! We're getting you on a tour!"

What can fans expect?

We have an amazing live show! All the drums on the record are programmed, but for the live show, we have a live drummer, a couple guitar players and me just screaming away, being a freak playing French horn [laughs]. It'll probably be some time in April or May before we're out on the east coast.

Are you familiar with Emergency Broadcast Network?

Yeah, we opened for them about a month ago. We played at the Metro with them.

Anything along the same lines as their show?

Well, we have a video backdrop; but it's nothing near as elaborate as they are. We're a bit more of an organic live experience than E.B.N.

Look for more information on 13 Mg's touring schedule in upcoming issues of The Connector.

So it all feeds of that "germ"?

Exactly. And the technology is

Free Admission to Concerts and Exhibitions

Bob Southern
Connector Contributor

Like an electron, you bounce from class to class trying to keep up with your disparate schedule. You go to work unable to focus because of the balancing act you are maintaining between college and work. Which chapters have you finished? When is the next exam? You want to relax, but every event that comes to mind has its cost. You seem to be stuck in this constricting calendar that offers no breaks. Take a moment. Breathe. The University of Massachusetts Lowell, College of Fine Arts on South Campus offers you that relaxing break with free concerts and exhibitions throughout each semester.

This semester, the Concert Series runs from February through May; and the Art Exhibition Series runs from February through June.

The Concert Series performances range from a Graduate Piano Recital through a Small Jazz Ensemble to an Electric Guitar Ensemble.

The Art Exhibition Series receptions range from African Tribal Art through Paintings of Cindy Koopman and Suzanne Howes Stevens to Juried Art Major receptions for each respective academic year: Senior, Junior, Softmore and Freshman.

The college lists each concert and exhibition in its Calendar of Events, aptly named "Your Invitation." The calendar is available in the main office of the College of Fine Art, Durgin Hall located on the corner of Wilder and Pawtucket Streets, South Campus.

Day to day, class to class, you walk from building to building passing each time that large, odd building - Durgin. Its sits there. It seems to loom over the South Campus bus stop. Very ominous. Yet inside lies the opportunity to break from all your commitments. An opportunity to relax. An opportunity to take in a concert, an exhibition. And all for free.

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Ohm, Honkeyball, Halcion, 6L6,
Grind, Roadsaw...
Green Zeek, Abstinence, Virus23,
ZIA
Napalm Death, Sheer Terror,
Anomanes
Varnaline, Flying Nuns, Marry Me,
Vinyl, Meow
XIXXO, Spooky Ruben, Big
Monkey Bird

Wed, Feb.21

Fishbowl, The Irresponsibles
Lash LaRue, Blanket Party,
Clutch Grabwell...
Bananocide, Chisel, Elsewhere
Belizbaba, Slide, Baboon Heart
Blessed Event, Mudfoot,
Moodcrush, Madcap Laughs

Thurs, Feb.22

Cottonmouth
Tizzy, Senor Happy
Curios Ritual, Miles Dethmuffin,
Ceramic...
Stranger Than Pretty, Everyday Moses,
Zinia Bloom

Fri, Feb.23

Space Hog, God Lives Underwater,
Mr Mirainga
Jiggle The Creek, Mozamba,
Dan Rocket
Otis, Swank, Craw, Michael
Mancici
Sleep Chamber, Torture King,
Bonafide

Sat, Feb.24

Moonboot Lovers, The Winebottles,
Grinning Broadly
Vigilantes of Love, Angry Salad,
Fledgling, Standing on Earth
Birdbrain, Little John, Johnny Vegas
Gumshoe, Bob
The Casualties, All Systems Stop,
Unseen, Youth Hostile
Uppercrust, Screw Tape, The Nines,
Billy Bad Breaks&The Nasty

Sun, Feb.25

US Maple, Quintane Americana,
Tunnel, Scissorgirl
The Drovers, Pedestrian,
Chapel St., A Tiring Sky
Tree, Ruthless, Big John Studd

Mon, Feb.26

Quintaine Americana, Inhale Mary,
Jahova Starbelly

Tues, Feb.27

Jesters, Throw Away Children, Puddle

Wed, Feb 28

NOFX, Lunachicks, Snuff
Strangemen, Surficide, Vera Gogo
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Opinion/Editorial

Gun Control is a Flawed Concept

Michael Pierce
Connector Contributor

Since President Clinton took office, the federal government as well as state governments have all but declared war on the law abiding citizens of the United States who choose to exercise their second amendment right to own fire arms.

The president and his anti-gun allies, like Representative Charles Schumer of New York and Senator Diane Feinstein of California, have been waging a campaign of lies in order to fool those Americans who know little or nothing about guns. The public is tricked into believing that the gun is the cause of crime, not the person who is actually committing the crime; and if law abiding citizens are disarmed, somehow criminals will be disarmed also. The major flaw in this concept is that the government is targeting the wrong people. In order to effectively fight crime, we must target the criminal. Put the criminal in jail for breaking the law. Do not take away the freedom of those who obey the law. The Clinton Crime Bill is a good example of the government's strategy on limiting the rights of law abiding citizens because of the actions of the lawless.

The "Assault Weapon" ban which banned the sale of semi-automatic rifles like the AR-15 to civilians was based on cosmetics. The new "Politically Correct" AR-15 has only two changes: the bayonet lug and the flash hider are removed. Otherwise the post-ban and pre-ban rifles are identical. Since when do cosmetics fight crime?

What's worse is that these semi-automatic rifles, which were falsely named assault weapons in order to frighten the public, are involved in less than one half of one-percent of all crimes committed in America involving firearms. President Clinton's claims that our streets are safer is false. This is despite media claims there is a difference between assault weapons and the semi-automatic rifles that Clinton calls Semi-automatic assault weapons. An assault weapon must have a switch that will allow the user to shoot on semi-automatic which is one round per pull of the trigger, and 3 round burst of full automatic. If a rifle shoots on semi-auto only, it is not an assault rifle no matter what say.

The ultimate declared goal of anti-gun politicians and anti-gun lobbies like Handgun Control Incorporated is to totally disarm the American public. They have no interest in fighting crime. The recent anti-terrorism bill that passed the Senate is another example of our rights being trampled. This bill will give the federal government the ability to conduct warrant-less search and seizures and will allow them to use evidence illegally obtained in court. This violates our fourth amendment right to protection against illegal search and seizures. It does not close the loopholes that law breakers exploit to better the system.

Here is an example of how the facts can be distorted for political gain. After the Oklahoma City bombing, President Clinton and the media blamed members of the Michigan Militia. Radio talk show hosts were to blame for the culture of hate in America that lead to the bombing. So far only 2 people have been indicted. So much for conspiracy.

The anti-gun legislators, many of whom were voted out of office because of their support for Clinton's Crime

Bill, would have us believe that guns are bad and that anybody who owns a gun is bad. So I guess that since I own a gun (A big, bad, ugly, politically incorrect semi-automatic assault weapon) that must make me evil even though I have never committed a crime, and I have no criminal record or mental problems that would disqualify me. Since I am only a private citizen who has been properly licensed and has gone through the proper channels to obtain a firearm, I cannot be trusted to own a gun, but the police (bad cops, not good cops), and the criminals obviously can. The police officers of the LAPD who beat Rodney King could be trusted to own a gun, Detective Mark Fuhrman could be trusted to own a gun, but we can't.

There is only one way to fight crime, and that is to target the criminal. It is not by taking away our constitutional rights with gun bans and anti-terrorist legislation which erodes the fourth amendment or by blaming talk show hosts and allowing incidents like Waco and Ruby Ridge to happen. I'm talking about the mistakes the police made. David Koresh is another story. Surrendering our civil and constitutional rights for the illusion of safety is not worth it.

If I was to purchase a new car with airbags, anti lock brakes and all the modern safety features, then drive it off of a cliff, is the car at fault for letting me do it or am I just incompetent? Firearms are inherently safe. It is only when they are misused, either intentionally or through ignorance, that they become dangerous. Knowledge promotes safety not gun bans. The government should promote gun safety programs like the NRA's Eddy Eagle program and punish the criminals who abuse their rights instead of punish people like you and me for the crimes of an outlaw.

Flat Tax Makes Sense!

D.J. Deeb
Connector Cointributor

There is currently a debate taking place on whether or not to reform the tax code. Most of the Republican Presidential candidates have endorsed the concept of a "Flat Federal Income Tax." Candidates Pat Buchanan, Phil Gramm and Steve Forbes have submitted specific plans. Even front-runner Bob Dole has endorsed "lower" and "flatter rates." Although the specifics of each plan vary, the goal is a simplified tax code. For example, under the Forbes' plan, there would be a flat tax rate of 17% with a single adult exemption of \$12,800. Couples would receive an exemption of \$25,600 and there would be a \$5,200 exemption for every child. Finally, there would be no more taxes on interest and dividends.

Would there be a massive tax break for the rich, as critics change? Hardly! The following are just a few examples: A single parent earning a \$20,000 salary with one child saves an additional \$600 annually; two married adults with two children earning \$70,000 save an additional \$1700 annually. Will the wealthy benefit from this plan? in many cases yes, but so does everyone else. What is wrong with simplifying the tax code and giving everyone a tax break?

What would a flat tax, like this one mean? It would encompass scrapping the century old 4,000 page tax code, an end to the IRS as we know it, fewer hassles, less paperwork, and your tax returns filled out on a postcard. Finally, many experts agree that a simplified tax code would stimulate economic growth and opportunity in America. If implemented properly, everyone could ben-

We Need More Live Bodies!

Tracy Beauchesne
Editor-in-Chief

The Connector will be going through a serious transition over the next few months and we need your help to carry it off as smoothly as possible. A quick glance below at our staff box will show that we have many vacant positions currently available. In addition to all of these current vacancies, half of our staff will be graduating in June; so many more positions will be available. We need people with a variety of interests from all majors. Following is a brief description of the kind of people we need:

Business Manager: The Business Manager would keep the staff informed of how we are doing financially. The person would be aware of our budget and would recommend ways of improving it. The position would be comparable to that of treasurer in other clubs and organizations.

News Editor: We will begin training you now for the position that will open up in March. The News editor's duty is to uncover, research, write and submit articles which concern the University or to assign other writers to cover them. The editor shall also be responsible for the editing and approval/disapproval of any free-lance news articles submitted for publication.

Production Manager: The Production Manager's duty is to lay out all paid and unpaid advertising on the computer, in Quark Express, as soon as the Managing Editor has drawn out the dummy sheets. It is also that person's duty to ensure that the entire issue is ready to go to the printer at the appointed pick up time.

Arts and Entertainment Editor: It is the duty of the A & E Editor to research, write and submit articles that will inform our readers of local and national cultural events. This can extend to a wide variety of events both on campus and off.

Librarian: It is the Librarian's duty to keep minutes of all meetings and to maintain a roll of all members present at said meetings. It is also the Librarian's duty to file material weekly and coordinate our Library. The Librarian acts as the Connector's Parliamentarian and is responsible for keeping a permanent record of all election results. In the future, the Librarian may handle electronic accounts too.

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If you are interested in any of these positions or want to help but don't know how, please show up at our next meeting

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A Student's State of the Union Address

Bob Southern
Contributor

"Perhaps you have forgotten, sir. Many of us first came to these shores in order to secure rights to property and that we hold these rights no less dear than the rights you speak of..."

And so began the paradox of American culture, born with our founding fathers. . . with the application of an ideal government set against the wheels of industry, of business, of the pursuit of an enriched, comfortable life. Government and business complement each other; yet, oppose each other. Looking to one of our most valued documents, we find the common goals of both: "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." But today, I should like to focus on the collision of these two institutions and try, perhaps, to discern a way for us, a younger generation, to continue to balance the two amidst a growing pluralistic world.

Thomas Paine, in his influential pamphlet *Common Sense* states that "society is good" yet "government is bad" although necessary to sustain society. Our own *Declaration of Independence* echoes this idea as it describes a government that is in balance and based upon individual freedom and industry yet recognizes the need for government. Compare this realistic, yet hopeful declaration, with say, *The Communist Manifesto* which attributes all to economy and inherently seeks the reader's distrust of industry. Interestingly, Socrates centuries ago, commented that the disintegration of a national state or "polis" is due to its increasing size. A small polis, Socrates professed, was the key to maintaining the balance between a state's economy and its government. Henry Adams, historian and grandson to John, poses that the "dream" of a better life becomes our nation's most sought after ideal. Yet, Adams also poses the question of

our future: "How do we 'find' our way; How do we progress." For us today, how will we maintain the paradoxical balance and still progress in refining our culture, our art, our history. We must look to the other side of our inherent paradox — industry.

Because business is competitive, an almost natural tendency for caution exists. Add to this our knowledge of the tenets proposed in Machiavelli's *The Prince* which cements an idea of success in politics and business. Non-verbal communication in the business world becomes more important than straightforward language. The dynamics of conflict, alliances, trust and mistrust exist at various social levels within and without the business world. Today, big businesses evolve into corporations that merge frequently leaving investors and employees' heads spinning. Security in industrial firms is replaced with uncertainty and an intuitive realization that each man or woman cannot rely on a corporate institution for financial security. Add to this, the advances in telecommunication. The Internet, not widely known even two years ago, has become an important tool of business communication. Look to this country's leading entrepreneur, Bill Gates, who heads Microsoft. Our government hasn't a way of approaching this man whose business acumen and technological expertise eludes conventional law.

With all this said, Government smashing into business defines our culture. With the ever-increasing advances in telecommunications, we, as Americans, individuals and human beings, are faced with ever more choices. "13 channels of shit on the TV to choose from —" laments Roger Waters in his album *Pink Floyd's The Wall*. Indeed, the plethora of images, of rhetoric, of persuasive argument, flow into our eyes, ears and minds so swiftly that we have little time to discern their viewpoint. Pending the creators of these images and messages, we become subjected to viewpoints. Government and business find paths to divide us, to polarize the citizens and workers to further private agendas. What I call for today is a restoration of trust, of recognizing hidden agendas, both in government and in business.

We face polarization, not unity, in our government, in

our industry and, indeed, in our culture. The American paradox has worsened. Cultural pluralism derives from specific ideologies and feeds this polarization while cultural unity feeds nationalism which can be as equally dangerous and divisive. Where is our moderator? Our balance? Edgar Berger, in his book *The Social Construction of Reality* puts a simply yet complex thesis: Human beings socially construct their reality. Today, as we attempt to choose in a maze of choices, we find truth in this statement. A good example of this is Douglas Coupland's book *The X-Generation*. Coupland's novel presents our generation as heroic, attempting to find our own space within industry and within government. Yet, the novel's title has been picked up, twisted, and used to further polarization by attempting to ignite a generational war. Let us look at two other authors, both of whom write about business: Theodore Dreiser and John Grisham. Dreiser, years ago, presented us with characters faced with moral dilemmas within industry. Despite social forces, their choice decided their fate. Grisham today, presents us with characters already corrupt, pursuing the accumulation of wealth only. Moral choice seems absent. Today's film industry represents another example. Fifteen years ago, George Lucas gave us *The Star Wars* trilogy and a hero for audiences to emulate. Today, Oliver Stone gives us *Natural Born Killers*, Mickey and Malory, two amoral characters. Although Stone's film spurs incisive discussion, it nevertheless presents us with an argument that an individual's behavior is reactionary. Free choice and the choice for responsibility does not exist. I disagree.

I appeal to you as my peers, my fellow students, my fellow Americans and my fellow human beings. Amidst our changing nation and our changing world, I ask you to choose that which unites us rather than that which polarizes us. We hold the torch to our future and our children's future. Let us realize consequences of actions. Let us realize that we can construct our social reality for the good of industry and government. Indeed, let us restore trust in our government and industry thereby restoring trust in ourselves as Americans and as human beings.

Connect With the Connector

David Mekovsky
Connector Contributor

How many people have an opinion? From my point of view, not very many do at UMass Lowell. I find it hard to believe that no student cares to have his or her opinion heard. I hear people b** and moan about this and that, yet nobody writes to their paper about it.

Often, students excuse their apathy by claiming that UMass Lowell is a commuter school and therefore can't expect student involvement in organization or that we don't have the right environment for people to get involved - humbug!

My guess is that everyone is either scared or lazy, or maybe it is the inability to sit down and fire off a quick comment or two about issues and problems? Are people afraid to have their voices heard or do they just make up excuses because it's easier than taking on responsibility?

I don't necessarily want students to do nothing but complain since they are already pretty good at that, but it would be

nice if they could write about some of the good things that occur on campus. Believe it or not, there are some good things happening at UMass Lowell.

I am given to understand that the English Department at UMass Lowell teaches journalism. I am shocked that so few of these students have submitted anything to the *Connector*. If an Electrical Engineering major can submit an editorial and try his hand at articles (for whatever they are worth), why can't the vaunted English majors turn out for the paper?

We, as students, are here to learn, to think and to become able to relate our opinions in a democratic society so that other can engage in debate with us. By necessity, this means we must be able to formulate arguments and criticisms in a public forum. Well, the *Connector* is such a forum; and more importantly, it is our forum. My point is simple: use the *Connector* or lose it!

I hereby challenge anyone and everyone to put their thoughts down on paper and drop them off at the *Connector* office (Fox 426). Better yet, send some Email to connector@woods.uml.edu. I look forward to reading someone else's opinion about something(s).

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Tracy Beauchesne
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College Democrats Invade New Hampshire Representing America's Colleges and Universities, Students Get Active for Clinton

Students from the Northeast, East Coast, and Midwest will invade the state of New Hampshire to campaign for President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore over the weekend of Saturday, February 17, 1996.

Although the President is not facing a primary opponent, students from as far away as Michigan raised their own funds to travel to New Hampshire. "We are psyched to be going to New Hampshire," said Mark Hanna of

Michigan State University's College Democrats. "We've got 25 students traveling almost 12 hours to work for the President. He's been there for us and we'll be there for him."

Students will represent colleges and universities from around the country. Student activists are expected from Brandeis University, Boston College, MIT, Bates College (ME), Colby College (ME), University of Vermont, Brown University (RI), Michigan State University, George Washington University (DC) and American University (DC) just to name a few.

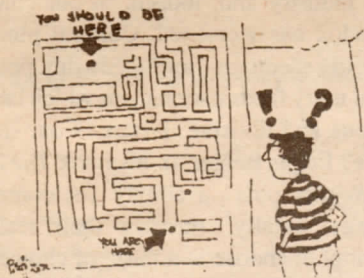
"The President has worked for students and now students are working for the President," said College

Democrats of America President Kevin Geary. "Of course we're excited about re-electing Bill Clinton. First he created the Direct Student Loan Program and implemented AmeriCorps, and now he has proposed expanding federal work-study, creating a merit-based scholarship program, and making college tuition tax deductible. President Clinton is a college student's best friend."

The College Democrats of America is the largest student political organization in the country with over 80,000 members in 800 chapters across the country. Membership in CDA has increased by 45% since January 1995 — when Newt Gingrich became Speaker of the House of Representatives.

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The Commuter Student Task Force Seeks New Members

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- * A mailing to faculty encouraging use of voice mail for notification of class cancellation during a snowstorm
- * Work with ARAMARK to provide sandwich and coffee machines on South Campus
- * Commuter Academic Awards Ceremony
- * Commuter Connection update boards in the libraries
- * Commuter Awareness Week (2nd week of April)

Several additional items are on our agenda! You are invited to come and participate for the benefit of commuter students!

Meetings for the spring semester are scheduled for Thursdays, February 22, March 7, March 21, April 4, April 18 and May 2, 1996, from 1:00 to 2:30 PM at the McGauvran Student Center, Room 334. If you are interested in becoming a part of this group, please leave a message — name, address, phone number & mail stop number — at the Office of Student Activities, Student Centers or at Commuter Services, McGauvran 224 (x5001).

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Sports

That's Eight Straight

Jerry Donovan
Connector Contributor

The UNH Wildcats came to Lowell to make hockey history, but they wound up not making the history they wanted to make. The Riverhawks wanted a win, and they got one. The 6-3 win over UNH gave the Riverhawks an eight game win streak. The last time that was done was in the 1987-88 season.

The first period started with the introductions, as usual. UMass Lowell's lineup of Concannon, Daw, Donovan, Campbell, Toomey was completed with Fillion in net. "Whistle" Bunyon and Fitzie of UNH did their best to slow the period down.

The first goal was made less than 5 minutes into the period when Shannon Basarda (8th) got a pass from Chris Libett and David Dartch. One minute later, the Wildcats scored.

Next thing you know, UNH gets called for hooking; but wait! five seconds later, Neil Donovan is called for holding a stick. I thought he was suppose to do that.

New Hampshire then scores on the 4 on 4 situation. It was later that UNH's Nolan was called for hooking and set up Jeff Daw's power play goal as well as Campbells' and Salsman's assists. The period finished with penalties which were killed off by both teams.

The second period started up with penalties to Mahoney for holding and to UNH's Sullivan 10 seconds later for intelligence. This gave Lowell open ice to work with, and the Riverhawks used it. The 4 on 4 yielded 2 goals: for Dave Dartch (11th) assisted by Basaraba and Moyes and then for by Dave Barozzino (8th) assisted by Concannon and Sbrocca.

Lowell continued the physical play with some nice style. About halfway through the period, the Riverhawks killed off an intelligence penalty only to have the Wildcats score. This put UNH one goal closer, but that was all they could do to Lowell. Ryan Sandholm received a power play goal from the feed from Dave Mayco and Christian Sbrocca when UNH got an interference called on them. Lowell put plenty of shots-on only some



UML Senior Jon Mahoney makes a pass at Friday's 3-2 victory over Merrimack.

Photo by Connector Staff

found the post or crossbar instead of the back of the net. The excellent defense showed why we have kept the goals against down along with excellent net minding. The third period proved to be a quick one. The referees were quiet and so was the goal scoring. The only goal in the period

was an open netter when UNH pulled Larochelle with 1:20 left in the game; and with only 47 seconds left, Mays passed to Concannon who just let it slide down and in. All-in-all, Lowell had 36 shots-on to UNH's 29 shots-on and had killed off 7 of 7 penalties to the Wildcats 4 of 6.

As a footnote, BU had beaten UMA 4 to 1 keeping the Riverhawks 2 points out of first in Hockey East. The 96 NCAA Hockey Championships, east regional, will be played at the Knickerbocker Arena in Albany, NY, March 22 and 23. NCAA Hockey Hot Line 1-800-258-3582.

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Patrick Comeau
Sports Editor

On Saturday, February 10, the Riverhawks faced off against the Minutemen of UMass Amherst at the Mullins Center. This game was to decide which team took home the UMass Alumni Cup, an honor which goes to the team which wins the regular season series. The first period was beautiful. Christian Sbrocca put the first puck in at 8:48 in the first period. Next up was number 11, Jeff Daw, with a power play goal at 17:36. Twenty-two seconds later, Daw put another one in to give the Riverhawks a commanding three point lead.

The second period went rough for the home town boys. The Minutemen scored three unanswered goals with the help of some questionable calls by the refs. Goalie Martin Fillion was called for tripping at 3:59, setting up the power play situation for the Minutemen. They were able to capitalize on this, leading to a 3-0 run in the second that drove the fans at the Mullins Center crazy. The third period started off with the Minutemen scoring again at 0:46, another power play goal. The Riverhawks answered this one at 8:02 when Marc Salsman found the net. Both teams had chances to pull ahead in the last minutes, but neither could find an opening. The game went on to a five minute period of over-

time where there was no action at all. A shoot out then commenced, but that also ended in a tie. That left a sudden death shoot out to decide the game. Amherst won this round to take the Cup and 1 point in the Hockey East standing. That's OK since hey need all the points they can get. Team highlights include 40 saves for goalie Martin Fillion; 3 assists each for Brendan Concannon and Neil Donovan; and 2 goals for Jeff Daw. Come support the Riverhawks at their final home game of the regular season when they face off against Army on Friday, Feb. 23. Tickets are only \$2 if you purchase them at Costello Gym before the game. Come out and show your support.

Wednesday, February 21, is Ash Wednesday Ashes will be distributed at

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UMass Lowell
(508)934-5014

PROTESTANT MINISTRY: ASH WEDNESDAY - FEBRUARY 21

"Blow the trumpet in Zion,/ declare a holy fast,/ call a sacred assembly." These words from the prophet Joel (2:15 NIV) call us to gather together as we begin our Lenten journey. The season of Lent begins on Ash Wednesday (a most solemn day in our church year).

The word "Lent" originally meant spring. Thus our Lenten journey can appropriately be a time for rebirth and renewal as we prepare for the celebration of Easter. We will mark the beginning of this season of reflection and repentance with a service of confession and Holy Communion to be held on Wednesday, February 21, 1996, from 6:00 to 7:00 pm in Fox 301.

At the service we will have the imposition of ashes for those who wish it: Ashes from palm branches will be used to mark on our foreheads the sign of the cross. You are invited to join us as we begin the movement from Ashes to Easter. (For further information, please contact the Protestant Campus Ministry Office at x5014.)- Pastor Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister

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Something new:

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North Campus: • Southwick Lounge, Feb. 2, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. • Fox Hall Cafeteria, Feb. 20, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. or 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. • Smith Dining Hall, Feb. 15, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., or 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. • Ball Hall, Feb. 26, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.



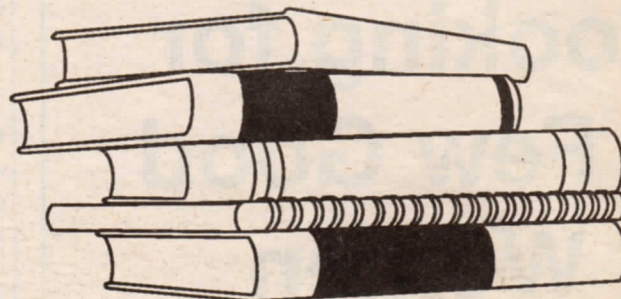
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ON-CAMPUS

RECRUITING EMPLOYERS PROGRAM

Please Note: Additions and changes occur throughout the semester!! It is your responsibility to visit the office frequently to learn of these updates (indicated by **) and to verify if an employer has chosen you as an interview candidate.

Deadline	Interview	Info Session	Company	Majors
2/21	3/18	No	Raytheon Microelectronic	EE
2/21	3/19	No	Pixel Vision	CS,EE
2/21	3/19	No	Midnight Networks	CS
2/21	3/26	No	John Hancock Insurance	Bus &Lib.Arts
3/5	4/2	No	Davox Corporation	CS,EE
3/8	4/2	Yes 4/1 6:00 pm vcr	Lincoln Electric Company	CN,EE,ME,PL,IT
3/8	4/2	No	Enterprise Rent-A-Car	Business & Liberal Arts
4/3	4/24	No	American Frozen Foods	Business Mgmt, MIS, MKTG

INTERESTED IN PLANNING A DIVERSITY
EVENT?
NEED HELP GETTING STARTED?

The Center for Diversity and Pluralism is here to help student organizations that are interested in planning activities on campus which focus on issues related to gender, ethnic background, lifestyle, cultural topics and learning styles. The Center will act as a clearing house to assist, refer, facilitate and encourage students at UMass Lowell to make their projects take shape. If you've ever thought to yourself "Wouldn't it be great if we could do a debate topic X," or "I'd like to know more about select an issue," now you know where you can go to find out how to go about making your ideas come to life. Please call Dr. Lan Pho or Suzanne Gamache at x4335, or drop by the Center for Diversity and Pluralism in McGauvran Room 336 on South Campus. Past events that we have assisted with include Hispanic Heritage Month, International Women's Week, Take Our Daughters to College Day, Fear No People Week, Diversity Symposium and others. We look forward to brainstorming with you!

STORIES FROM
THE GOSPEL OF JOHN:
BIBLE STUDY AND DISCUSSION
SERIES

WHAT: A Bible Study and discussion of stories from John
WHEN: Sundays during Lent (Feb 25, Mar 3, Mar 17, Mar 24)
Worship at 6:00 pm; discussion and dessert at 6:45 pm)
WHERE: Fox Hall, Room 301
WHICH: "Jesus and the Samaritan Woman" (John 4:5-42), "Jesus and Nicodemus" (John 3:1-17), "Jesus and the Man Blind from Birth" (John 11:1-45), and "Jesus and Lazarus, Martha, and Mary" (John 9:1-41)
WITH: Brenda Champney, Assistant Minister, First Baptist Church, Tewksbury
WELCOME! Bring your Bibles (if you wish) and your questions!
SPONSORED BY: Protestant Campus Ministry

INFORMATION SESSION

Company	Date	Time	Where
CSC Consulting	2/20	5:30PM	Lydon Library (Multi-Purpose Room)
Sybase, Inc.	2/22	7:00PM	Lydon Library (Multi-Purpose Room)
Menasha Corp.	2/26	6:30PM	Lydon Library (Multi-Purpose Room)
National Semiconductor	2/27	6:30PM	Lydon Library (Multi-Purpose Room)
IRI Software	3/4	4:00PM	Lydon Library (Multi-Purpose Room)
Quantum	3/5	6:00PM	Lydon Library (Multi-Purpose Room)
General Dynamics	3/21	7:00PM	Lydon Library (Multi-Purpose Room)

OFF-CAMPUS POSTINGS

COMPANY	TYPE OF POSITION	MAJORS
1) Family & Adolescent Services	Acute Secretary	Setting Exp. preferred
2)Unifirst Corporation	Operations Analyst	Eng/BUS
3)Bentley Nevada Corp.	Engineer	PL
4)Merrimack River Watershed Council	INTERN Environmental Community organizing	EV-All
5)Sun Microsystems	Software/ Hardware Engineers	CS/EE/CP
6)M.A.Water Resources Authority	Science & Engineering INTERNS	Undergrad & Graduate
7)Westinghouse	Engineering in Training Program	EE
8)Barry Controls	Sales/ Applications Engineer	ME
9)Fidelity Investments	Quality Assurance Analyst Operations Administrator FT & PT	CS Business
10)Biogen	Summer INTERN Program QA/QC, Research, Manu/Dev, Bioassay, Regulatory, Eng, etc.	Sciences
11)Rizzo Associates	AC Clerk, Computer Technician Marketing Assistant	AC, CS, English, MK
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13)Nac Technologies	Graphical User Interface Design INTERN Programming background	CS
14) Gator Software	Professional Recruiters-Sales Trainee	ALL
15)Nashua Corporation	Process Engineer & Applications Engineer	MS Chem/PL MS Physics/Opt.

** REMEMBER INTERNSHIPS CAN BE PAID **

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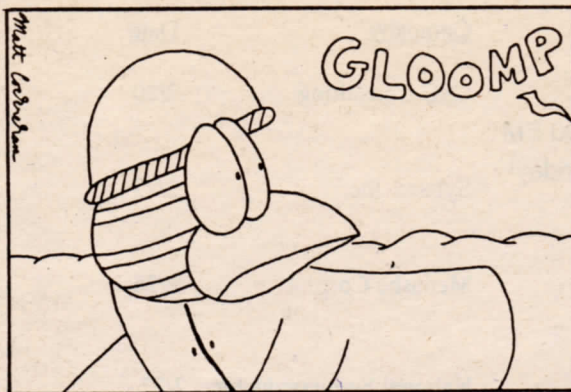
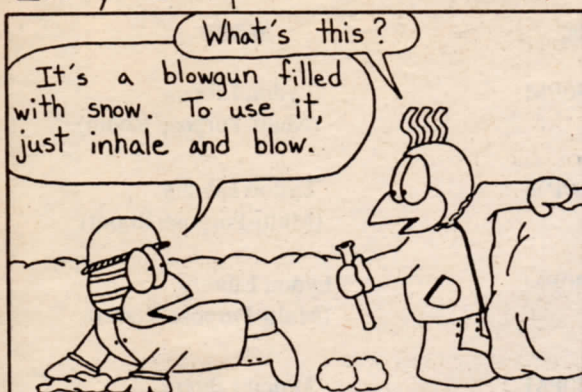
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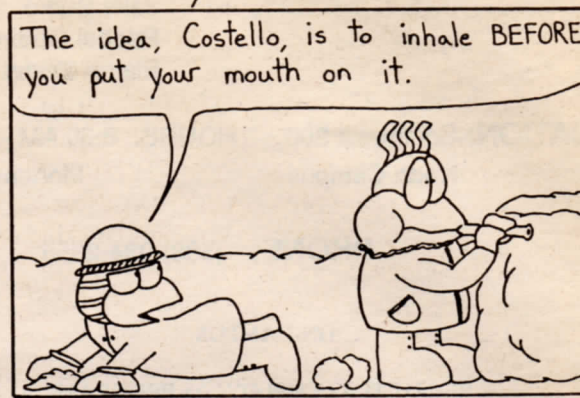
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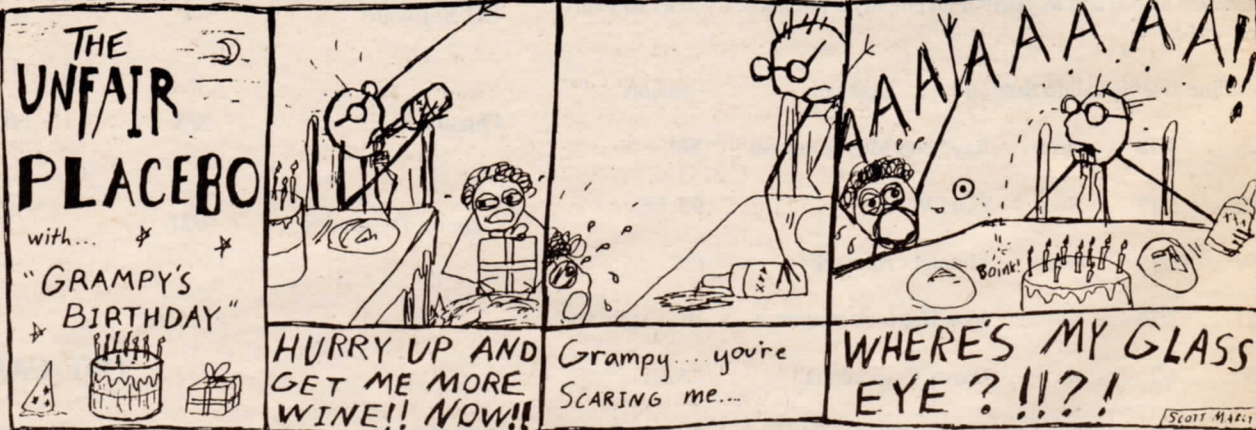
Early Chirp and Friends



by Matt Cockreham



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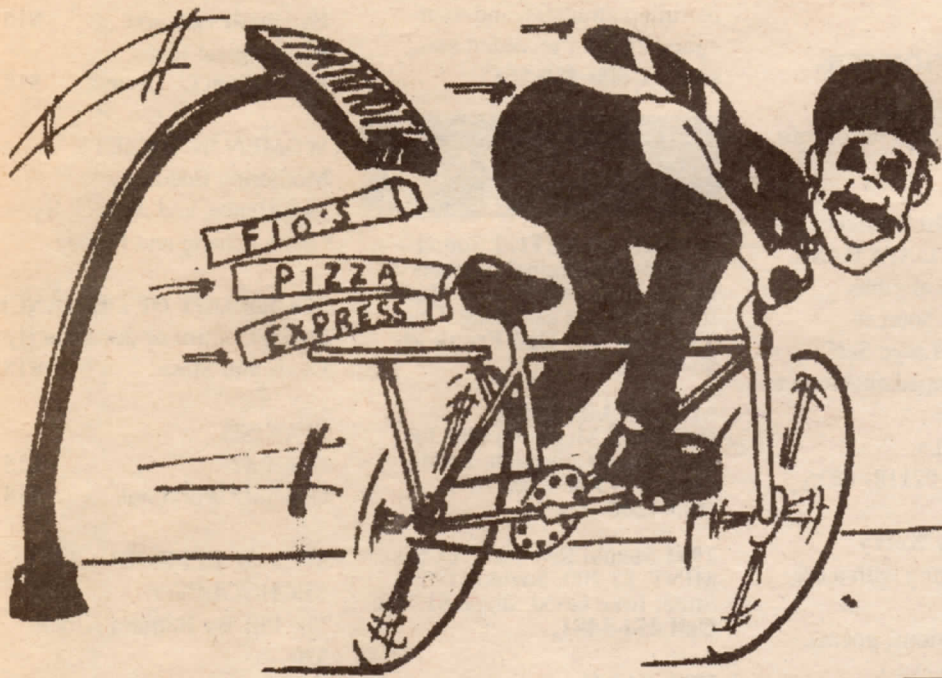
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